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STUDENT LIFE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1909.

NUMBER 6.

ALL STARS VS AGGIES

THE BIG GAME OF THE SEASON, NEXT SAT., OCT. 23 ON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

To-morrow is the day of all days for everybody, old and young, to get his money's worth out of a game of football. Your student-body tickets are good. Those without student body tickets come, too, and walk in as there will be no ticket collectors. Bring your voice-box, and your feathers to tickle each other, for many comical plays will be run. In fact, some that nobody knows anything about now will be utilized.

Profs. Langton, Parker, and Teetzel, with their mathematical, rocky, and physical foundations, surely make a good nucleus for a winning team. Langton has told us in chapel that when asked by one of his old understudies which way the ball was to go, he replied "towards the other fellow's goal." That ought to convince the most pessimistic of the quality of ball he plays.

Parker, a man of metal, is bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Coach Teetzel, of course, will play quarter where he can give the ball to the man most free from Aggies, and get in the way of "Ive's" forward passes.

Coburn, the great athlete of old, the first basketball man the A. C. ever had, the secretary of the Agricultural College, the hero of many an event, may also be seen on the campus nearly any night, training for the game.

The noted O.W. Adams, known and remembered as a halfback for the Aggies when last we defeated the U., will probably hold down that position to-morrow.

Next in time, comes Jonathan Sockwell Powell who with his artist's ability alone would complete almost any picture. It is not sufficient, however, to complete this most extraordinary group. There are many others, be it said, who have seen stars play the game, and who have made their star as spectators.

There have been many games

that none of these men have starred in, as individuals, but as a group they have starred in many.

Let us all be there to cheer them on to victory—they'll need it. They are people that appreciate it and who will give, in return, enjoyment.

3:30 to-morrow afternoon.

GROUND BROKEN FOR STREET RAIL WAY

WORK BEGUN WITH FITTING EXERCISES.

Last Tuesday morning at nine o'clock our students to the number of several hundred, students from other schools, and townspeople, making a total of over four thousand, lined up at the intersection of Main and Center Streets and marched to the depot, with penants and banners flying.

At the depot, the scene of the event, several hundred people more joined the crowd. Amid the cheers of interested spectators, Mr. E. P. Bacon of the Commercial-Boosters Club, introduced Mayor Edwards, who in a few well chosen words indicated what the street car line meant to Logan. He also expressed the belief that it would only be a matter of a short time until the line would connect with the surrounding towns and Logan would then become the metropolis of northern Utah and southern Idaho. The next speaker, Hon. Joseph Howell, praised Mr. Eccles for his enterprise and interest in Logan. He said that anything in the way of public enterprise must be beneficial to the promoters and stockholders as well as to the community or it will fail in being entirely successful. He suggested that everyone in a position to do so should help the enterprise. President Linford of the B. Y. C. expressed the opinion that the ear line means much for his institution, and if the line is made inter-urban it will make it possible for students living in surrounding towns to come from their homes to school every day. He also sug-

gested that the line be run past the B. Y. C.

President Widtsoe, representing our school, extended to Mr. Eccles the thanks of the institution for his work. He told how in the future it would be possible to hold our social functions at the College, thereby making a more unified student body.

Mr. J. C. Allen, secretary of the Boosters' Club, spoke of the part the Boosters had played in the securing of the railway and predicted that in the not far distant future the street car would carry people to a fine public library and an up-to-date hotel.

Hon. David Eccles, introduced as "the man of the hour," thanked the assemblage for their interest in the beginning of the work and assured them that if such interest continued there would be no question as to the success of the railway. He stated that those who cared to do so could secure stock, as the books are still open.

Hon. James Quayle, the oldest living mayor of Logan, and also one of the early pioneers, told of the remarkable transformation that has taken place since he first came to Logan. He called attention to the fact that this year is the fiftieth anniversary of Logan.

Following the speeches the ceremony of breaking ground was performed. With Mr. Quayle at the plow handles the teams started off and the first step of the actual construction of this important project was made.

FORMER AGGIE "SOUSED."

In a recent letter, one of last year's students now at Pennsylvania University says: "One of the funniest things I ever saw occurred yesterday in assembly when B.J. Conger sat down beside a freshman. B. J. did not know that the fellow was a freshee but found out something was wrong when a bucket of water was thrown over him." Evidently the freshmen at Penn. are thought to be very raw,

AT LAST

THE SUMMIT OF MT. LOGAN IS NO LONGER UNKNOWN TO PLUCKY EXPLORERS.

Special correspondence: Telluride Power Station, Logan Canyon, Oct. 18, 1909. News reached here at 5 o'clock this morning that Dr. Widtsoe and his party, consisting of Dr. Thomas, Prof. Goddard, Prof. Titus and Wilbur Ball would make the final dash today. They state they are well equipped with impedimenta; that is, great expectation, indomitable spirit, terrible tenacity, and a copy of "Willie Boy, the Wizard of the Frozen North," not to speak of some sandwiches and six quarts of cold tea.

9:30 a. m., Oct. 18. First dash successful, altitude 4600 feet. Dogs ate sandwiches but left cold tea. Will dash again when Titus gets his second wind.

(Signed) WIDTSOE.

12 o'clock, Oct. 18.—Ascent made at last, have pushed to top overcoming great difficulties. Grade very steep in some places. Atmosphere very light, so was our luncheon. Goddard's wind even worse than Titus'.

(Signed) WIDTSOE.

3 a. m., Oct. 18.—Delayed in descent because Dr. Thomas lost his shoes. Titus displayed great heroism—crawled 400 yards on hands and knees over frozen snow.

(Signed) WIDTSOE.

6 a. m., Oct. 18.—Get the Logan Journal on the line—will be at Telluride in 15 minutes. Details later.

(Signed) WIDTSOE.

The explorers very much worn arrived on time, but bore themselves as become discoverers.

When the above became current the undersigned gentlemen made affidavit to the fact that the first mentioned gentlemen DID NOT ascend Mt. Logan, but passed the day fishing from a bridge up the canyon.

JOHN T. CAINE III.
COACH TEETZEL.
PROF. LANGTON,
PROF. LARSEN.

AG. DEPARTMENT NOTES

The A. D. S. debating society was reorganized last Friday with Erastus Peterson, president, Lizzie McKay, 1st vice president, Mrs. Decker, 2nd vice president, A. C. Cooley, secretary and treasurer. These with R. B. Brown, Alex McOmie and the president, constitute the executive committee. With these officers at its head, the society ought to flourish.

E. P. Hoff and A. E. Aldous went to Benson Saturday for the purpose of checking the fruit from apple trees on which the Entomology Department has been experimenting. The experiment is being conducted to determine the effect of different strengths of Paris Green on the codling moth. Prof. Titus, with other members of the Ent. 2 class, did similar work in Smart's orchard.

Arrangements are being made to relieve the crowded condition of the Thursday Afternoon section of Bot. III. Opportunity for doing advanced work in Botany was never better on account of the modern equipment, and the conveniences for doing herbarium work.

Two students are taking courses in Bot. 8, advanced work in plant histology. These students also do some original research work.

The Rev. Carl Anderson is registered in an advanced course of systematic Botany.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 15, 1909.
To whom it may concern: This certifies that I, the undersigned, am under the painful necessity, for good and sufficient reasons, of challenging E. T. Ralph to a deadly combat on Illinois Field,

ten days from date—with tooth-picks at 24 paces.

Ref.—"Student Life," Vol. VIII, No. 2, page 5.

"DAD" CARROLL.

Ralph, who is of a very timid retiring nature, is confined to his bed as a result of the above "challenge to deadly combat."

The author of the Nebeker, Ralph, Dutch episode should be man enough to accept this challenge and save poor "Thursday" from a nervous collapse."

STUDENT BODY NOTES

The Schedule Committee consisting of Dr. Thomas, Fred Brosard and Frederick Froerer request that all those wishing to give dances at anytime during the year apply at once for dates.

Next Monday evening in the Thatcher Pavilion the second Student Body party will be given. The dance begins promptly at eight o'clock and closes at eleven. Student Body card admits you free.

Prof. Homer (in Hort I) When you buy peanuts don't you get the shells?

Cooley: No, sir, not if you buy salted peanuts.

Morris Singleton who has been in the hospital for three weeks with typhoid is doing so well that he will probably be back to school in a week or two.

Student, rushing out of language room, holding handkerchief over a bleeding nose, "We've got a new "Dutch teacher."

Prof. Evans rides to school on a bicycle now. This fact led to the following conversation:

Miss Huntsman: "I thought a married man had time to walk to school."

Prof. Langton: "Oh, his wife needs him home to nag at."

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A CHILD'S DREAM AND THE STAR

Snow had just begun to fall and the ground was not yet white as the Star came out of the stage entrance and crossing the pavement entered her waiting automobile. As the car moved forward, she gave a sigh of relief, then leaning back she drew her furs tighter about her neck, with a shiver, and closed her eyes. All of the vivacity that had caused such applause half an hour before was gone from her face and now she looked tired and worn. How empty was her life, after all, and then to think that she had even given up Jack for it when they had been married such a little while.

The snow was falling faster and they were making better progress as they reached less crowded streets, when the car stopped with a sudden jerk and the chauffeur sprang to the ground.

Taking little interest in the pause, the Star kept her eyes closed until the chauffeur came to her side and spoke. Then looking up she saw him holding a little snowy bundle in his arms.

"I didn't run over him," said the man. "Thank Heaven I saw him in time to stop; but I don't know what to do with him now. Poor kid, he's so stiff and cold. I suppose," he hesitated and glanced cautiously at the Star. "I suppose I could find a policeman."

"Never mind, James," she said. "Drive home." Tears were in the Star's eyes as she wrapped the child in the thick lap-robe, nor was she acting when she laid him gently on the seat and rubbed the numb little hands.

As the car stopped in front of the Star's house, James took the child in his arms and going up the steps rang the bell. The sleepy

maid opened her eyes in surprise as the hall light fell upon the three. Her mistress, relieving James, looked back as she entered the house, and said, "A doctor, quick!"

The little bundle of rags was laid gently on a sofa and the two women busied themselves until the doctor came, rubbing life into the stiff little form; then more skillful hands took up the labor.

For hours it seemed, the doctor, the maid and the Star rubbed and worked, and finally when signs of life began to show the Star sat down and took the child in her arms. At last the eyelids fluttered and the three held their breath as the blue eyes slowly opened. For a time the child gazed vacantly up into the Star's face. Then light seemed to come into his eyes, but still lying quiet he continued to gaze, apparently contented. Finally, as the doctor moved towards them, the child sat upright with a start. The light died out of his eyes and as he fell back he sighed. "I dreamed that I was in Heaven and that you, an Angel, had said I could stay always."

The doctor turned and crossed the room to the widow and stood looking out into the darkness; the maid stopped and poked at the fire; but the Star forgot both of them as she bent lower and whispered.

"It wasn't all a dream, dear. This is not Heaven and I am no angel but you can stay here—always."

By daybreak all was quiet. The child was asleep, the doctor had left and the maid had retired, but in her own room the Star was still busy. She had just written out two telegrams. The first was merely to her manager resigning from the company, but the other was to a far away state and it read, "Dear Jack: we are home for good now and we will need you so much.—D. M."

"Abe" Cooley was in Mendon Sun.—"on business."

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BE LAW ABIDING

THE CONTENTED MAN THE ONE WHO COMPLIES WITH LAW AND ORDER

In his chapel talk last week, President Wittsoe called attention to the fact that everything in the universe is governed by law. If that were not true there would be confusion ending in general chaos. There is no such thing as "Chance." Men sometimes try to comfort themselves with such a belief in order to free themselves from the odium of blunders. Young people as a rule are disposed to ignore the power of laws, from a mistaken notion that law interferes with their individual rights; and many of them are strongly of the opinion of the Frenchman when he said: "Every man should be master of all the rest," forgetting that the greatest liberty comes to him who is master of himself.

In harmony with the laws of the national world, people as families, societies, states and nations have, by dearly bought experience, learned that laws, or rules or regulations are necessary to human welfare. The older and wiser men and women find no difficulty in conforming to social requirements, and generally, are unaware of the existence of such restraints. And that condition of unconscious obedience to the best requirements of life, makes the greatest liberty and happiness of the race. To attempt to evade the operation of law is not an evidence of wisdom, but rather of that smartness, small in its real self but wonderfully big in its egotism. Above all other places in the world, schools, which should represent the world in miniature, should stand for the best in man, and that means for regulations to promote his welfare.

If A. C. students could but realize that all members of the Faculty are their friends, some with years and years of experience which bring the ripest wisdom, and that those men and women

men are deeply concerned as to our future lives, there would seldom be any lack of harmony in our school. No one here wants a bed law, and yet a few of the older students sometimes conduct themselves in a way that would lead to general disorder. There are not many such students, but the few make much unnecessary work, just as society gives much time and money, to protect itself from the world's breaks of the law.

Let us, as students, be on the side of law and order, getting our rights by all legitimate means, but never stooping to that lawless method of securing for ourselves the rights that belong to others.

Don't the juniors and seniors look fine down there in front?

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Extract From a Letter

... While on my vacation I had quite a rare experience in its way. I was stopping at a small resort, in the state of which has a world wide reputation; one day, while taking a walk out a short distance from the resort, in company with a party of ladies and gentlemen, it became very warm, and the gentlemen, five in number, including myself, took off our coats, and as one of them threw his coat on his arm, I noticed a Hart Schaffner & Marx label. I made an investigation, and found that four of the five men had H. S. & M. suits on. This would not have been very much out of the ordinary, but for the fact that the men were all from different states, and had never seen each other before. I mentioned my observation to them, and they all agreed that H. S. & M. Clothes are the best to buy, and I am sure that the friend of the party who did not have this label on his suit will &c, &c, &c.

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STUDENT LIFE

Organ of the Student Body
U. A. C.

Entered as second class mail matter Sept. 19, 1908 at the Post Office at Logan, Utah, under the Act of March 3, 1879

W. L. PETERSON, - Editor
J. D. PENCE, Associate Editor
ED. BROSSARD, - Athletics
W. L. JONES, Business Manager

A street car line at last,—the fond hopes of years long past have materialized. Last Tuesday ground was broken at the station for a line to the College. The many hundreds of people present at the formality of breaking ground were naturally very much impressed. Many times in the past we have been promised a street railway, and upon one or two occasions the city has granted certain parties a franchise. But not until the Hon. David Eccles came on the scene was the franchise granted, accepted, and work begun.

What the street car line means to Logan and the College cannot be fully appreciated at present. But there are several results of which we are sure. First in importance, as far as we are concerned, is that it will place the College in the heart of the city, so to speak. Prospective students can no longer object to the distance of the College from town. It will make it possible for us to hold more of our entertainments at the college. Our football games, debates, lectures, etc., will receive the patronage of hundreds who heretofore have not attended on account of the distance. It will make a new gymnasium a necessity. Many of the residents in the lower part of town will not be terrified by the long walk on winter mornings. Then, too, board and rooms can be obtained without regard as to distance from the College. Students living near the College will find it very convenient to go down town after school or in the evening. The number of visitors to our school will surely increase.

We hope that no delay will be experienced in the construction of the railway, for only a short time is between us and the season when it is so disagreeable to walk to school.

Mr. Eccles made the statement that if they had good luck the car will be in operation in thirty days. Mr. Eccles, no doubt, understands the situation and he, if

any one, knows how long it will take to get the line in operation. The street car line is, perhaps, the greatest stride in the direction of development yet made in Logan. We sincerely hope that conditions will favor the work and that before Thanksgiving we may see the car running.

Loading occupies a part of the time of many students. There is a reasonable limit to the amount of time that should be spent in this fascinating wasteful habit. There is also a proper place for spending idle time. Without going into further preliminaries about it, we say that when a group of a half dozen or more students line up on the street and lazily stroll repeatedly through the business section they are exhibiting themselves as poor types of mankind. When students stand at the entrance to a pool hall, cigar store, or other similar place for long periods of time, they are not doing as good students should.

Students generally are supposed to represent a higher plane of life than the average class. This reputation is a good one and every student should see to it that he does nothing that will in the least damage that reputation.

At last Saturday's scrimmage it was very evident that the second team was by no means as well equipped as the Firsts. There were many without shoulder pads and with elbows bare. One second team man was seen to sit down and pull off a number 6 shoe and trade with a teammate for a number 9. Now at this point do not mistake us. We are not knocking, but with the class games coming up in addition to our regular football work is it not possible to have a few more suits and of a kind that will give the men protection?

She Didn't Look Around.

Large Lady (in theatre to Prof. Arnold who has asked her to remove her hat)—"Sit still! The play isn't fit for a boy like you to see."

COLLEGE
GROCERIESFIFTH
WARD
STORE.

"When we lose ourselves in our work, we find our better selves."—Hubbard.

Prep.—"How does Rudolph manage in winter when the auto season is over?"

Senior.—"Fine. He takes up bowling and tries to kill the pin-balls!"

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Come in and see the correct models that will be worn this fall.

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Logan's Foremost
ClothiersNewest
Styles
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Fall Hats

ARE HERE

A wide
Range of Shapes
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All marked at
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UNIVERSITY CLUB BALL

The University Club gave its first ball at the Pavilion last Friday evening. It was probably the greatest social event of the year, and we congratulate the members of the club on the success with which it was carried out. The south end of the hall was spread with rugs, and the score or more of easy chairs added comfort to the entertainment. The club is a new organization, consisting almost entirely of members of the A. C. Faculty. The guests, consisting of the faculty and a great many students, partook freely of the enjoyment of the evening. We hope for more entertainments of this character.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The teaching force of the English Department has just obtained a very much needed addition in the person of Mr. George C. Jensen, A. B., who will have charge of part of the work in English 4, English 6, and English 7. In addition, he will teach one section of German I. Mr. Jensen enters upon his work with all the advantages of thorough and efficient preparation and long practical experience. He is a graduate from the Arts course of the B. Y. C. and has since then spent one year in the Graduate School of Harvard University and several semesters at the U. of Chicago, at both schools specializing in German Philology and English. For several years Mr. Jensen has been instructor in English and modern languages at the B. Y. C., from which he comes highly recommended for thorough going, conscientious class-room work. The English Department considers itself fortunate in securing so well trained and experienced an instructor. His employment brings the number of Harvard men on the U. A. C. faculty up to nine.

PROF. WM. M. STEWART SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Prof. Stewart, principal of the State Normal School, favored us with an uplifting chapel talk last Saturday. "Nothing is accom-

plished without enthusiasm," says Emerson. Professor Stewart is imbued with this rare quality and as a result has done things for this state, educationally.

His message to us, put briefly, is: believe in yourself, believe in your fellow man, believe in God. Accumulate knowledge but see to it that the facts contribute towards your happiness without which life is a failure. We are that we may have joy; and education, man building, should surely help us realize the end of creation.

THE COLLEGE EDITOR

(Written by himself.)

Who is it that's made bald with grief,

Whose ailments are without relief,

Who never smiles one moment brief?

The College Editor.

Who is with trouble most depressed,

Whose hand and brain can never rest,

Who earns his mansion with the blest?

The College Editor.

Who is it 'mong the throngs of men,

The most abused—least prone to sin,

And who will Peter first lead in?

The College Editor.

Who colors up the atmosphere,

And writes like Dutchmen drinking beer,

Then takes his kicking from the rear?

The College Editor.

Who is it that grows thin and long,

Who lives on crackers, cheese and song,

And often fasts for doing wrong?

The College Editor.

Who is it, when prayer is said,

"Give us this day our daily bread,"

Whispers "Amen" but shakes his head?

The College Editor.

Who bears his pains without a pout,

Gets every ill Old Nick puts out,

And all diseases save the gout?

The College Editor.

And though he lives by telling lies,

Who is it, if he ever dies,
First bursts his harpstrings in the skies

The College Editor.

—Ex.

Sentry Duty is the latest out—try it.

Dr. John A. Widtsoe has been appointed delegate to the Fourth Dry Farming Congress to be held at Billings, Montana, Oct. 25 to 29.

With Miss Stratford in charge of Domestic Science and Arts, and Mr. W. P. Day, '09, director of Agriculture, the Brigham City High School will become an important feeder to our institution. She now has a student body of nearly one hundred fifty.

Mr. E. (In Commercial Law) Suppose a fellow went to see a lady and while he was there she fell asleep. Suppose then he popped the question and in her sleep she nodded—yes. Would that be binding?

Dr. Thomas. Certainly.

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ALUMNI NOTES

F. D. Farrell, '07, better known as "Dave," is spending a few days in Logan. He is still with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and has spent the summer at the Experimental farm at Nephi supervising experiments with dry land crops. These experiments the Government and the State are carrying on jointly. Mr. Farrell will return to Washington, D. C., in a few weeks and spend the winter in office and laboratory work.

J. E. Barraek '05 sends us his subscription from Fairbanks, Alaska. The letter dated Sept. 27 was received by us yesterday. Evidently mail is quite slow in the far north. Mr. Barraek is in the employ of the Alaska Machinery Co., at Fairbanks.

A STUDENT'S TRIALS

"For Saturday, one page of description—as impressionistic as possible." Haven't I had that mandate following me all week, and yet here it is Saturday morning and my theme is unwritten. But I have third and fourth hours in which to make a final effort toward preparation. I hurry to a table in the alcove of the library and attempt a beginning.

"Say, have you the junk translated for to-day's lesson Gee! Let's work it out now, then," and three busy burrowers into the intricacies of German transpositions are soon arguing animatedly at my elbow. The next table, with but one student diligently perusing a catalogue, offers a better place for me so I decide to move there. In a moment a group of vivacious D. S. girls take possession and a lively discussion of college courses in Domestic Science ensues. I'll try the general reading room. There are groups at each table but quiet seems to prevail just now; and the students in this far corner especially are too much interested in their magazines to care to gossip. "Hope springs eternal," etc. Now I shall—

"O! Here's a dandy place! Room for us all! Now let's see. Cynewulf wrote "The Phoenix" and Caedmon wrote "Judith" and Bede wrote "Beowulf", didn't he? Say, who wrote

Beowulf? Do you think Prof. Larsen will ask us about all that stuff? Does he give hard exams? I think English 6 is a fright don't you?"

I look up. Just a "bunch" preparing for a quiz. Success to them. And as I gather up my paper and start once more on my quest I think of the many, many times I have been one in just such groups as those that have vexed me so this hour. I know the library is intended as a place for reading and study, but that hasn't affected me much heretofore. Why do I think of it now, I wonder.

LISTEN, YE DRAMATIC ASPIRANT

The books for the college play "The Climbers," are here, and are anxiously awaiting your inspection. Get a copy from Prof. Pederson, read the play over, dig down into the furthestmost recesses of your brain, and see if you can find there signs of dramatic talent. If you find this talent, rake it out, air it, then apply it to some character in the play to which it may seem best adapted, and go to work with the intention of "making good" in the try-outs. You will find this work worth while to you. Don't overlook such a golden opportunity. Do it now.

TO ALL ACADEMIC STUDENTS

Copies of "Mr. Bob," the high school dramatic production, may be procured from Miss Stewart. This work should begin at once, so do not delay, but get a copy to-day.

"Mr. Bob" is one of the best productions that could be found. The characters are good and the play sparkles throughout with humor. In short, it is one of the neatest, most entertaining two act comedies ever presented upon an American stage. See Miss Stewart to-day and get a copy.

A "prep." called at the Zoo, I Lab, the other day and inquired what to do. When informed that he needed a note book and a "4 H pencil he replied, "I don't believe it will do me any good to come to work. I don't know anything about it."

SENIORS DON'T WANT TO PAVE

By a decisive vote the seniors have decided not to lay a cement walk to the woman's building. The decision is a good one. A cement walk will come sooner or later but there are many useful and ornamental things which the class can present to the school that we would not be apt to obtain otherwise. The class of '09 set a worthy example by putting a splendid fountain in the hall. We expect that this year's class will give something that will be as necessary and ornamental as the sanitary fountain.

Student Life will publish a special literary number about Thanksgiving time. Particulars later. Watch for them.



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LOCALS.

On Monday several members of the Faculty climbed Logan mountains.

Prof. Thatcher's singing in chapel Wednesday was greatly appreciated by the students.

There was no football practice Monday or Tuesday afternoon, on account of the sad death of Captain Paddock's mother.

Last Saturday the Track team met and elected Henry T. Plant as captain for the coming year. Plant is a promising man, having won a few honors in that line already.

Dr. Wm. M. Stewart, father of Miss Charlotte Stewart of the A. C. Faculty, and Director of the State Normal School, U. of U., addressed the Student Body at chapel Saturday.

Dean Peterson is now playing left end in Ivan Egbert's place. Batt, Hancock, and Crookston are in the back field. With these changes, the team works much better and the future is stamped "WIN."

Ivan Egbert, at quarterback, is doing a great work with the football team. He has a good, strong, clear voice, and gives the signals in a way that helps the men to master them. The coach and team have confidence in "Ive" and look for great things from the change.

The U. A. C. cafeteria, under Mrs. Dehlin's very efficient management, is continuing to hold the patronage of the faculty and student body. By spending from fifteen to twenty-five cents one gets an ample hot luncheon, deliciously cooked and daintily served. At present the football men are all taking luncheon at the Cafeteria.

Prof. Langton says it is very convenient to be able to comb your hair with a towel.

Contributions are beginning to make up a large part of our news. Keep it up; remember that's what makes a paper represent the students.

"Bill" Frew is hopeful of getting into the game of football again. He is out on the field in the afternoon exercising his injured limb and bringing it gradually to its former condition.

N. B.—Notice is hereby given that because of the Danish ring in the names, Hans and Nels will hereafter be known to their associates and friends as Fritz and Mae.

William Loughurst, a practical farmer of Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, is studying agricultural conditions here. He expects to better Mexican conditions by adopting methods used at this institution.

The Domestic Science and Arts Department of the Brigham City High School, under the direction of Miss Ina Stratford, '09, began work Monday in their newly equipped rooms on the second floor of Brigham's fine new High School building.

Tuesday afternoon the College Council voted to graduate from the College next June, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, thirty students, provided they complete satisfactorily the present year's work. This includes fourteen graduates from the School of Agriculture, six from General Science and ten from Domestic Science. The graduates from the School of Commerce, six or seven in number, will be passed upon at the next meeting. This gives us a class of 36 or 37 graduates with degrees—almost twice as large as any previous class. Hurrah for the seniors, the Class of 1910!

"Oh, stay!" she cried,
"Stay by my side."
And the stay stayed. Cor—set
did!

Coburn shaved Sunday morning. No wonder!—for the "Egbert Epicures" had for their Saturday slogan—"Down with the Red."

The American Steam Laundry float was easily the best feature of Tuesday's parade. Some twenty, pretty, young ladies were riding on the float while on the side was "Pressing, 75c."

D. E. Robinson was badly shocked Tuesday evening while returning home from the Hill. He thoughtlessly grasped a telephone wire which passed over the sidewalk and it proved to be a "buzzer."

The constant stress and worry of office is having a telling effect on O. G. Lloyd, president of the Student Body. Friday evening he appeared at the Crookston residence. Jean answered the knock and Lloyd, a little surprised, said, "Hello! you here?"

"Yes, come in."
At sight of Dean waiting for Lucile the truth began to dawn on him. "Don't Mathison live in a house similarly situated? I was only there once—Huh! I fear I'm lost."

If you wish to find Mathison's consult Lloyd's map drawn Oct. 16, 1909.

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EXCHANGES

PAPERS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS PLACED IN LIBRARY.

Student Life maintains an excellent exchange list. We receive papers from those institutions in which we are most interested.

On the list are exchanges from schools which many of our students have attended. We believe that these students are interested in the news of their former schools, and for this reason we have, through the kindness of our librarian, placed a number of them in the library. They will be found in the magazine rack in the northwest corner of the library. If this experiment produces satisfactory results we shall try to have all of our exchanges placed in there.

Many of our old exchanges have not as yet been received, but they will undoubtedly show up soon. Among those received are:

"The Chronicle" from the U. of Utah. "The Chronicle" is a good type of college weekly.

"The Red and Black" by the Salt Lake High School is an excellent high school magazine. An account of their cadet trip to Seattle is graphically told in picture and story.

"The White and Blue", published by the B. Y. U., comes to us as a weekly this year. They have done well in making the change. Their paper is, however, heavy with advertisements. We do not see the advantage of using the entire front page for a title.

The others received up to date are:

"University Life," Wichita, Kansas.

"The O. A. C. Review" Guelph, Canada.

"The Barometer," Oregon A.C.

"The Argonaut," U. of Idaho.

"College Chips," Decorah, Ia.

"I. S. C. Student," Ames, Ia.

"Rocky Mountain Collegian," Fort Collins, Colo.

"The Observer," Rock Island, Ill.

"The Round Up," New Mexico Agr. College.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT FLOURISHING

Never before has the Military department looked so good as it does now. Three fine companies and a nucleus of the fourth are drilling daily. Students are taking a live interest in the work. The large number of officers yet to be filled are a strong incentive for the students to get in and drill. At the present rate of advancement in the work it will be but a few days until the guns are issued to all the companies. Every day the parade ground is the scene of a good, thorough, snappy drill. Under the able command of Lieut. Caffey the cadet officers are properly executing their work. It is hoped that the splendid weather will continue until proficiency in elementary drill is attained.

Great Sport

The Christian Brothers vs Saint Aloysius to-morrow. Every wan sez 'twill be a grate game—it shure will.

SAD BLOW FALLS ON ONE OF OUR STUDENTS

It was with deepest regrets that we saw Jack Paddock leave for his home for such a sad occasion: to attend the funeral of his mother. Capt. Jack was and is now one of us and his loss is felt keenly by all who knew him. In extending to him our sympathies we are voicing the feelings of the entire Student Body and Faculty of the College. When circumstances permit we hope to have him with us again.

Prof. Langton will flunk all Math students who do not make a noise for the All Stars to-morrow.

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